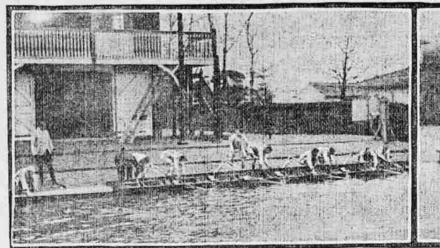
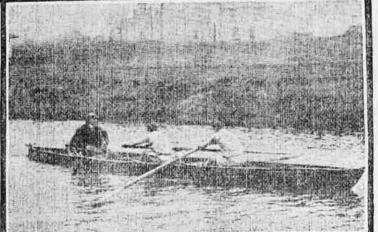
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CAMBRIDGE FITTING FOR THE RACE AT OXFORD.

In preparing for the annual rowing duel on the Thames, Cambridge has had some luck that was largely a counterpart of that befalling Oxford.

J. Edward Moss, the president, has been forbidden to row, and his absence will be a very serious loss to the boat. He is an excellent and well-tried in the presence in the middle of the boat was of inestimable value. Owing to the state of the floods at Cambridge the practice at Ely has been contingoing over by train in the afternoon. Along the Adelaide course the towpath has been flooded for a part of the way.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HARDENING BICEPS

This afternoon the high school boys bework on their spring athletic teams Although the high school lads are handicapped in the way of facilities for trainng, they are not at all disheartened and expect to show some of the larger schools

expect to show some of the larger schools of the State a few things at the annual inter-State track meet in May.

The little fellows on the west side do not expect to carry off the championship but they do expect to get away with several of the events. Last year, it will be remembered, the high school track team brought out the fastest sprinter in the State. Their relay team also carried off the honors, aithough the wise ones predicted a walk-over for the speedy four from the 'varsity.

"Fuzzy' Moore, who won the lib-yard dush in the inter-State meet last spring for the high school, has gone over to the university ranks. He will be greatly missed, as he was considered the cleverest whort distance man in the State. However, the high school boys claim they have several fleet youths at the institution this year and do not anticipate much trouble in filling out the sprint events. Richmond, the kungaroo jumper, is back at school again this year and his friends predict that he will be in better term than last season.

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The field events will be hard to fill m account of the youth of the high chool athletes, they can scarcely be ex-

iail the death sentence for his crime,

has broken out again-not out of jail,

but with an effusion addressed to the

Rose yesterday afternoon indicated to

Jailer Bell a desire to interview the reporters of the daily newspapers, and

when the newspaper men called upon him he presented them with a carefully prepared manuscript. When asked if

he had any statement or request to

make aside from what was contained in

Rose, awaiting the sentence of death,

is the same unconcerned, self-possessed

person that he has been ever since he

person that he has been ever since he cave himself up for the crime for which he is to pay the extreme penalty. He appears to be laboring under no mental strain whatever. In fact, to talk with the man one might almost be convinced that, as he says, his life since the commission of the crime "has been a life of rest." mentally as well as physically. The mind which can find "rest" through uch an act is, of course, not a normal mind—it will probably never be satisfactorily classified—but the fact remains that Rose is either a wonderful actor or his claim of being in a state of mental peace is well founded.

"The only time that Rose has displayed the slightest signs of worry or measiness since he has been with us," said Jailer Bell yesterday, "was on Thursday evening, when he was awaiting the verdict of the jury. During the first hour or so of the long wait he naced somewhat restlessly up and down the corridor, to which he had been admitted for the time. He made no comment to any one, however, and finally be dropped down on a bench and slept soundly until he was called to go to the jury one a statement, following his own

agricom to learn his fate."
Rose's statement, following his own

written statement. Rose said; "No this tells the whole story. All I have to ask is that it be printed just as

I have written it."

ROSE FINDS PEACE

bected to compete in the shot put and the hammer throw with the sturdy men from the larger State schools. Nevertheless, the high school boys will have men entered in every event, as they believe "its better to have tried and failed, than not to have tried at all,"

"KID" HERMAN

CARRIES A CHIP

Kid Herman is the latest addition to the ranks of aspirants for feather-weight championship honors. Herman is now on his way to San Francisco, where he will endeavor to get a go with Young Corbett According to reports Herman has backing to the extent of \$5000 that he is will ing to bet on the result of the fight, should be be accorded a chance at the cham-

he be accorded a chance at the champion.

While not altogether an "unknown." Kid Herman is yet a stranger in Western fighting circles. All of his battles have been fought in the neighborhood of Chicago and Kansas City and he is practically unheard of on the coast.

During the past year Herman has had seweral fights. In January he went six rounds to a draw with Harry Forbes in Chicago. He defeated kild Abel in twenty rounds at Kansas City and won from Spike Leroy at St. Joseph, Mo., in sixteen rounds. He fought an eight-round draw with Tommy Cody at Oshkosh on last St. Patrick's day.

Herman has repeatedly challenged Yanger, Mowatt and Hanlon, but so far has been unable to get a match. He is now directing his efforts toward securing a contest with the Denver champion.

IN BLOOD ATONEMENT

SIZING UP MEN

Maddock of Michigan Laying Out U. of U. Work for Next Fall's Sporting Events.

ball team is in receipt of a letter from Joseph Maddock of the University of Michigan, who was recently secured to coach the pigskin enthusiasis on the cast bench next fall. Maddock is desirous of getting acquainted with the situation our here and wishes to find out just what ma terial he will have to begin work with when he reaches Salt Lake next summer In the letter, Coach Maddock asks for a list of the members in last year's cleven who will probably return to the 'varsity this fall. He also asks for their ages. weights, speed, and the number of sea-

one they have played football, It is the intention of the new coach to organize his eleven on paper as nearly s possible and it is for this reason that ie asks for the above information. When

the crimson and silver next fall, he can o the class of players that he will have "Hurry-Up" Yost, the premier football "Hurry-Up" Yost, the premier football coach of the Middle West, if not of the United States, will assist Maddock in arranging his line-up. Yost has been Maddock in tutor on the gridiron for the past four years and the two are said to be close personal friends. As soon as Maddock obtains the desired information from Captain Wade he and Yost will set about to make the most of the material at hand. When Maddock reaches this city next summer he will be ready to begin work and will have his plans already figured out.

Out.

The football fans at the 'varsity are pleased with the interest shown by the new coach and expect great things from him in the line of a football team at the university next fall.

TACOMA CAPTURES EXHIBITION GAME

FRESNO, Cal., March 6.-The Tacon baseball team played an exhibition game with a picked nine of local players strengthened by a battery from the ranks of the professionals.

The game was too one-sided to be of interest. The final score was 10 to 3 in favor of Tacoma. For Tacoma, Sampel and Keefe were in the box; St. Vrain, Howell and Fitzgerald pitched for Fresno

DR. TALBOT DELIVERS FIRST SERMON HERE

A large congregation was present at the cond M. E. church at Waterloo last night to hear Dr. Talbot preach his first ermon there. The new superintendent is an interesting speaker, with a good deivery and has the gift of catching the livery and has the gift of catching the attention of his listeners and retaining it. His text was taken from the fourteenth chapter of St. Mark at the third verse: "And being in Bethany in the house of Simon, the leper, as they sat at meat, there came a woman bearing an alabaste box of cintment of spikenard, very precious, and she broke the box and poured it on His head." The zernon was, in part, as follows:

"Unrist and his disciples came up to Jerusalem to be present at the fenst of the Passover. Simon, a resident of the village, made a feast for them to which Lazarus, Martha and Mary were invited.

village, made a feast for them, to which Lagarus, Martha and Mary were invited.

'In the midst of the feast a most beautiful incident occurred. Mary's anothing of Christ was a beautiful act, from whatever point it be viewed.

'This act was, moreover, one which was much misunderstood and condemned. Hardly had Mary anointed the Muster when a gruff voice, that of Judas, says: 'Why was not this olintment sold for 200 pence and given to the poor?' How manifestly incongruous is it for some persons to sit in judgment upon the acts of othera! Some people ought never to criticise the acts of a patrict, some ought never to think of criticising a forgiving person for the ones can never know aught of exaltation, the others in their smallness and meanness can never fathem the large soul that prompts the acts which they presume to judge.

'But by one, Mary's act was understood and commended. Jesus was not deceived by Judas's fine words. Those were the best words that he ever spoke when he said: 'Why was not this sold and given to the poor?' But down under his words our Lord detected the heart of the thief. At the back of Mary's wasteful deed He saw the grateful love which caused the homage. He is a searcher of motives—the outward act and the mere spoken words for an amost maught with him save as they express the real thought of the heart. 'Let her alone, she hath done what she could, and wherever this gospel is preached, this that she hath done what she could, and wherever this gospel is preached, this that she hath done what he could. As Mary brought the ointment, let us being the gold and frankincense of our lives, and lay them at Christ's feet, for he is worthy of our best."

MEMORIAL GIFTS TO ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL

The faculty and alumnae of Rowland nall, with other friends, are taking steps to place a memorial to the late Bishop Leonard in the cathedral. It is significant that in the last sermon preached by the bishop in St. Mark's he observed that the church ought to be especially rich in memorials of the departed

Many friends and admirers of the late D. H. Wells. Jr., are exerting themselves to provide a suitable memorial in the form of a window, lecturn or other article of chancel furniture. The dean and congregation of St. Mark's balk in grantful remembrance their site. hold in grateful remembrance their giftd young lay reader, whose untimely eath occurred about a twelvemonth

saved np Cheerful Widow-What of it? A ling trip only happens once in five years-Illustrated Bits.

INTERMOUNTAIN NUGGETS. Mrs. A. J. London of Croydon, Summit sunty, is dead, Miss Ethel Hobson was the queen of Hoytsville (Utah) carnival: Mrs. Harrie, wife of Councilman Frank Harris of Milford, died last week. Mrs Josephine Chapman of Sait Lake

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Mrs Eph Panton of Pocutello has been brought to a Salt Lake hospital for an operation

Mrs Frank Gardner died at Annabella tah last week. Her husband was ab-ent in Idaho.

John F. Salmon and family have been disting in Salt Lake, on their way from Coalville to Canada.

Mrs. Lucy King Call, wife of President A. V. Call, formerly of Davis county, is dead at Arton, Wro.

The weather has been so pleasant in Sevier county that farmers have been working in their fields.

"Eight more inches of enow last Sat-urday night: we are getting soaked up-for once in our lives," says a Gransville item in the Toocie Transcript.

The Halley Times says: "The Sheriff's deed issued September 10, 1902, to A. H. Tarbet of Sait Lake, for \$755, to all the estate, right, title and interest of the Bonanza Power and Land company near American Falle, was filed for record here today. This includes a good water right of 250,000 inches and several hundred acres of land."

of 20,000 inches and several hundred acres of land."

The Rawiins Republican says: "Postmaster Smith is on the verge of insanity. The sixty or more Japs who are making their headquarters in Rawiins now are wracking his nervous system trying to talk Japanese to him while they buy money orders. They are all sending money home and to San Francisco for war purposes. He does not understand their language very well and hears their jabbering in his sleep."

The Coalville Times says: "Alma Eidredge left here Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where he has gone to see his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Bromley. Mr. Bromley, it is family last September and went to Mexico, but has not been heard of since, Efforts have been made to locate him, but nothing can be heard of him, and it is thought something serious has happened to him. Mr. Eidredge will likely bring his daughter and family back to Coalville."

The Panguitch Progress has this to say of a local sensation: "Last Friday during the noon hour or after the dismissal of the school in the afternoon a stray bullet went through the west window of Mrs. Kate Clark's schoolroom. By the time the missle had passed through the window its momentum had expired, and it struck the blind and stopped. So no particular damage outside of the breaking of a window pane was done. But it should be a warning to those who handle guns to be careful also the direction in which they are shooting, no telling what might have been the consequences of the one which found its way to the school-room." The Pangultch Progress has this to say

LOVE IN THE CURRICULUM FOR CO-EDS AT EVANSTON

Love-making is the new course of study Love-making is the new course of study for Northwestern university co-eds in the Cummock School of Oratory, which is knocking for entrance to the college cur-riculum. The proposed course aiready has the recommendation of Miss Ellen Peace, an instructor in the oratory department-not to speak of seventy-five co-eds who are learning, incidentally, to be electrion-lets.

Flirtations.

Ardent wooings.
Leap-year proposals.
Classes in the above subjects may be included under the general course of love-making if the advice of Miss Peace is followed by the Methodist university faculty. Lectures, of course, are to be given behind locked doors, and the whole study conducted sub-ross.

"You cannot adequately depict love scenes unless you have felt love," said Miss Peace yesterday to her chars in eigenfulne. "To know love you must experience its emotions. I advise you to gain the experience. Know what it is to love, to have love returned, or to have it unrequitted."

Gasps from the class of co-eds followed. The astonished young women, some of whom are preparing themselves for the stage, could scarcely control their excitement while they plied pencils in their notebooks.

Every oratory co-ed in Cummock hall, the young women's dormitory, was busy discussing the lecture last night. Love potions and love charms were cencotted in the seclusion of the co-eds rooms, while many a young man who heard of the news, that rapidly leaked out onto the campus, prepared to steel himself against threatened enslaughts of Cupid.

"Of course, we won't have classes in this subject," said Miss Edna Donley, an interested co-ed, last night. "But Miss Peace thinks experience will help us to be better elecutionists, and, you see, we can't very well avoid trying to gain it."

"I never shirk a lesson," said another young woman in Cummock hall. "All the T never shirk a lesson," said another young woman in Cunmock hall. "All the girls are modest, though, you know, about beginning this one "-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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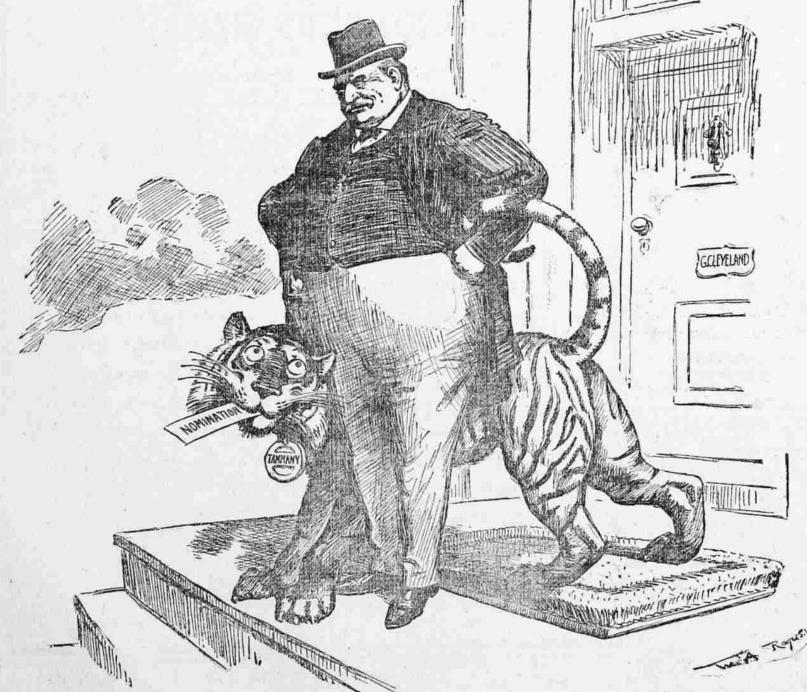
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PILLOW FIGHTING

IN WALLA WALLA

Up in Walla Walla the sports are to ave a boxing contest which ought to entisfy those who claim that modern mills are brains. The contest is a ten-round after and the principals are to use eight-dince gloves to prevent the possibility of a knock-out. Furthermore, to prevent any tumpering with the deadly weapons that are to be used in the fight, the Chief of Police took charge of the gloves several anys before the battle and delivered them at the ringside in a tightly scaled box. This would probably cause a smile to fiit across the face of old John L. Jake Kilrain or some of the bare knuckle arrives of the glorious old days when boxing gioles and limited contests were unknown to the fighting traterally. attage those who claim that modern mills to the fighting traterally.

The further petils incident to boxing may be avoided by compelling the daring built artists who perform in that place to wear a coat of armor plate.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Deyll's Auction" will be at the Sait Lake Theater tonight.

The engagement of "Sandy Bottom" at the Grand Theater opens tonight.

The seat sale for the Bostonians opens it the Sait Lake Theater this morning.

Frank Rose, the confessed wife mur- | "copy" as closely as possible, is as fol-

derer, who is awaiting in the county Citizens & Friends:
As temorrow, Monday, March 7th is the day set for me to go before the Judge, to hear my death day set. I wish to extend my thanks to all Whome I think have sone justice to me. First, the Officers, Both Police force and Sheriff force have treated me square and well Without exception, and I Wish to say that Judge

Morris is a fair square and impartial budge, and I appreciate his fareness in my case. I have only one thing to be sorry for, and that is my Attorneys Christensen & Kenney, they put up a noble hight for me they worked just as hard as if I had paid them for it and I appricate it most highly. But there is one thing about myself that I can't explain, and that is my feelings since I shot that Woman. Before I shot her evry thing was dark and dizzy to me, my life up to the moment I puled the triger was you might call a blank. But after that the light begin to shine my life has been a life of rest, know one to locture me nor my Babe we both have rest. I feel that I done a act of justice not of crime. I feel that I have saved more than one ohild from disgrace and from curses that would follow them to their grave.

There is know one can have the least

idea what I had to contend with, but those unfortunate Brothers of experience, and I have their sympathy I am sure. I hope this will a lesson to all women of a adulterous nature and turn them from a life of shame to a life of virture and save there husbands from crime "If you call it crime to get rid of such people as that," and their children curses that disprace that will follow them all over the world and at last to the grave whare we all have rest. Now Gentlemen the sentence of rest, and I shull except it with thanks So now I will bid you one and all good bye and wish you well. I have no regrets or sorrow for the way I have done. I have simply done as my mind has bid me do, and while is the controller of that What

"Made any proposals yet, Jane?"
"No. I almost made one last evening,
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